

Market Report.

Corrected the 6, 1911.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 13c per pound.
 Country bacon, 15c per pound.
 Black-eyed peas, \$4.50 per bushel.
 Country shoulders, 12c per pound.
 Country hams, 18c per pound.
 Irish potatoes, \$1.20 per bushel.
 Northern eating Burbank potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.
 Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.20 per bushel.
 Texas eating onions, \$3.00 per bushel.
 Red eating onions, \$1.50 per bushel.
 Dried Navy beans, \$3.20 per bushel.
 Cabbage, New 5 and 10 cents a head.
 Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.
 Country dried apples, 10c per pound.
 Country dried peaches, 10c per pound.
 Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound.
 Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound.
 Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound.
 Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.
 Fresh Eggs 20c per doz.
 Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 25c.
FRUITS.
 Lemons, 30c per dozen.
 Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz.
 Bananas, 20c and 25c doz.
 New York State apples \$8.00 to \$10.50 per barrel.

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound.
 Dressed cocks, 7c per pound.
 Live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks, 3c per pound; live turkeys, 16c per pound.
 Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5c.
 Fresh country eggs, 12c cents per dozen.
 Fresh country butter 20c lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$17.00
 No. 1 timothy hay, \$20.00
 Choice clover hay, \$14.00
 No. 1 clover hay, \$14.00
 Clean, bright straw hay, \$6.00
 Alfalfa hay, \$16.00
 White seed oats, 42c
 Back seed oats, 40c
 Mixed seed oats, 41c
 No. 2 white corn, 50c
 No. 2 mixed corn, 50c
 Winter wheat bran, \$22.00.
 Chops, \$3.50.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:
 Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb.
 "Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb.
 Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c.
 Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear Grease, 21c medium, tub washed, 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed, 18c to 23c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c; dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted dry lot flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand.

Homeseekers.

Excursion fares to points in Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mexico, New Mexico, Wyoming. The Illinois Central will sell round-trip homeseekers excursion tickets to points in the above named states every first and 3rd Tuesday at very reasonably reduced rates. For further information call on, write or phone ticket agent, Illinois Central, Cumb. 45 2.
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PAT HAD A PICKET FENCE

Something About Waist High Around the Place, After Ten Years of Marriage.

J. Burke, engineer maintenance of way of the Erie road, relates this story of the chance meeting of two section foremen who had worked on the same division as navvies years before and started in to celebrate their reunion as best fitted the occasion.

"They do tell you're married, Mike," said one section boss to the other.

"And well they may say it," returned the other, proudly. "It's going on these ten years since I set up housekeeping."

"More power t'ye," heartily replied the friend. "And"—here he swept his hand about him waist high—"I suppose you'll be after having something about this high about the place?"

"I have so," was Patrick's answer. "And what is it?" Mike continued. "A picket fence," said Pat. "And it's the natest fence in the village."—Cleveland Leader.

QUITE DIFFERENT



Dickson—I wonder if I shall ever be rich enough to own a steam yacht? Wickson—Um. That isn't my ambition.

Dickson—What is? Wickson—I want to be rich enough after I own one to run it for a few weeks each season.

A CORAL PIPE.

While the U. S. S. Iowa was off Barbados a few years ago a sailor who was amusing himself fishing for sharks, brought up from the depths a long "churchwarden" pipe that evidently had been lying at the bottom of the sea for a hundred years or more. It was unbroken and had either been accidentally dropped overboard or washed out of some old wreck. The coral insects had seized upon it and covered the long stem with delicate lacelike branches and the bowl with fine "vermicelli" work. So completely was it concealed with the coral coating that it was impossible to determine the original material of the pipe. Oddly enough, the inside of the bowl had been left untouched and still showed the stains of fire and nicotine.

TRAVELS WITH TOMBSTONE.

There is something uncanny in the idea of a man carrying his own tombstone with him in his travels. It has been left to an American missionary to distinguish himself in this direction. He recently arrived in Liverpool on the Mauretania from New York, and with characteristic Yankee hustle—he wanted to get the quickest route to Uganda—he immediately embarked on the Orita, which left Liverpool a few days ago. It was only when he got on board that the tombstone excited attention, and the sepulchral slab aroused much curiosity among the passengers. Evidently he has "grave" anticipations of his missionary work in Uganda.

DUCKS LIKE DANDELIONS.

The dandelion problem has been solved at last. A Lakin man discovered by accident a way to get rid of them. His lawn was fairly taken with dandelions. Recently while he was absent from home a bunch of ducks belonging to a neighbor wandered into his yard and charged on the "greens."

By nightfall there wasn't a dandelion left, and the yard is now covered with a fine coat of grass.—Kansas City Journal.

HE WAS FORGIVEN.

"Silly boy," she said, "why did you become offended? Though my words were severe, you might have seen that I was smiling."

"Well," he replied, magnanimously, "your mouth is so small I didn't notice it."

LADY IS HEAVY CONSUMER

She Is Supported by the Toll of Others, Who Acquiesce Cheerfully to the Condition.

Economically the lady is supported by the toll of others, but while this is equally true of other classes of society, the oddity of her case consists of the acquiescence of those most concerned. The lady herself feels no uneasiness in her equivocal situation, and the tollers who support her do so with enthusiasm. She is not a producer; in most communities productive labor is by consent unladylike. On the other hand, she is the heaviest of consumers.

The women of the working classes have been saved by their work itself. In the shop and the factory they have learned what the nursery can teach. But the lady has had no social training whatever; the noticeable weakness of her play at bridge is a tendency to work for her own hand. As the gentleman decays, the lady survives as the strongest evidence of his former predominance. Where he set her, there she stays. One after another the fabrics that supported her have tottered, but she remains, adapting herself to each new set of circumstances as it arises. It is possible that an advancing social sentiment will extinguish her altogether, but she can never be forgotten.

AT 60 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

How the Intense Cold of Winter in the Far Northwest Affects Man and Animals.

"I asked an Alaskan pioneer who was crossing to his old home in Sweden what happened when the thermometer goes down to 60 and 80 degrees below zero," said Marshall J. Taylor of Seattle, Wash. "At 60 degrees below," he said, "the exposed ears, hands or nose will freeze in going a quarter of a mile under ordinary circumstances; but the children go and come from school as usual without suffering from the cold provided their faces and hands are protected."

"They soon get used to it. But caution must be used to avoid drawing the cold air into the lungs, and it is dangerous to breathe through the mouth. More die from pneumonia brought on by freezing the lungs in that way than from any other form of exposure. Horses are protected by breathing bags, which extend down from the nose of the animal about eighteen inches and are open at the bottom. The breath which is exhaled warms the air in the bag before it is inhaled and drawn into the lungs. And men wear a 'parky' or headress which extends over the face and affords similar protection."

"In the Canadian districts the Northwest Mounted police regulate the treatment of horses on the freight wagons and stage lines in a most humane manner, so as to prevent them from suffering in this way."—Washington Herald.

Roman Bricks.

When the preparations for rebuilding the Campanile in Venice were undertaken the archaeologists were afforded an opportunity to make some interesting studies of the bricks.

It was found that they had been used in arches, fortifications, the tops of walls and in other ways before they were built into the Campanile, and that they were not Venetian but Roman bricks.

These ancient bricks were made in alices, for in many the layers could be seen undisturbed. It is said that bricks made this way can bear a greater weight than modern bricks.

The bricks examined were of the first century. One of them bore the imprint of a horseshoe, which may prove that Romans used a horseshoe like ours although it is generally believed that their horseshoes were strapped on, not nailed.—Harper's Weekly.

Had Lost His Chance.

Years ago when the "Panhandle" railroad was in course of construction its progress was a matter of great interest to the people of the region, says the Youth's Companion. A farmer who sold provisions to the contractors often reached the place where the men were at work at meal time. He was greatly impressed at their voracity. The work was hard and when the dinner bell rang every man made a dash for the table and before one could believe it possible the food had disappeared. One day a workman on his way to the table tripped on the root of a tree and fell. He lay quite still, making no attempt to rise. The farmer rushed to him in great concern. "Are you badly hurt?" he asked. "No," answered the man. "Well, why don't you get up and go to dinner?" "No use," returned the other, sadly. "It's too late now."

Mainz Cathedral in Danger.

The famous Mainz cathedral, one of the oldest and most interesting in Europe, is stated to be in serious danger, owing to the action of underground water. Special drainage operations have before been carried out with a view to removing the danger, but apparently the results have not been lasting, water having again collected, and it is feared that the effects on the foundations of the cathedral will be disastrous. It is now proposed to proceed without delay with the work of strengthening the foundations, not only of the cathedral, but also of several other old buildings, including the ducal castle.

HOW PARIS REPORTERS WRITE

Specimens of What the English Call Journalists Cull From the French Newspapers.

"Litterature" is the agreeable name coined by M. Adrien Valvy, humorist-in-ordinary to the Gauls, for what in English is called "journalism," and he quotes a few good specimens of "litterature." "This man, wrapped in the dread but necessary mantle of social justice, seemed at the moment truly a pillar of society, as in the picture graven by the philosopher's burning pen," wrote a picturesque reporter. He was describing an execution, and the pillar of society was the executioner. Another, or perhaps the same, reporter went to Asnières on a cold day.

"Ah! the cold that morning in the streets of Asnières! Along the pavement the water lay, still numbed with the cold. At street corner, where the wind whistled more bitingly, were spread large splashes of ice. By the Seine it was terrible. With a steamer of smoke like the white feather of Henri IV's helm rising from its roof, the Felicite crossed the river. The Felicite! Ah, what a warm and comfortable name was the ferry boat."

Here is the graceful picture:

"It was after lunch! The hour of toasts was long since past. Mme. G. rose. She laughed. 'Ladies and gentlemen, I have an idea,' she said, and laughed again. She bent her forehead, upon which blond curls played, and lifted it, laughing again. It amused her to be making a speech."

M. Vely warrants that all these specimens are authentic.—Paris Correspondent London Telegraph.

THOSE FAMILIAR PHRASES

Expressions That Are Nearly Always to Be Found in Novels Written by Women.

Faces are "proud;" and ladies with an imperfect nose have "a pure, proud, lovely woman's face, with glorious soul-lit eyes." Heroines are "slight." Chairs, on the other hand, are "deep;" and after the accident of a sprained ankle you "almost carry Elsie's slight figure to a deep chair."

In the important matter of costume, emotional dresses are worn, and virginal thoughts go with white frocks. "Clinging white draperies" are essential to the heroine and "colors" are not worn.

Eyes are extremely significant. The heroines have "glorious dark-blue soul-lit womanly eyes." Ladies of a villainous type, on the other hand, are recognizable by their "green eyes." On encountering at a country house eyes "scintillating like emeralds," a bachelor should dispatch a telegram summoning himself to the deathbed of "his grand-aunt, Barbara Batley." In Chapter 34 Green Eyes are "unmasked." Heroines with "pansy eyes," ladies with orbs "misty with unshed tears," are delicate and unlike anything on earth. Though they have shortened their hair and lengthened their skirts, "as yet no thought of love has entered their bright young lives," and "all that seemed too far away from their young glorious thoughts."

Gentlemen with "the most expressive dark eyes," lead a harassed life.

Last Veteran of 1812.

The Buffalo Express, commenting on the assembly's action in killing a bill granting the use of armories to the Society of the War of 1812, asks if it can be possible that there are any survivors of that war who are able to go through the manual of arms. According to the records of New York's board of aldermen the metropolis buried at public expense with much pomp and ceremony the very last 1812 veteran about five years ago. He was Hiram Cronk of Oneida county, and his obsequies here cost \$3,000 and the time of a regiment of National Guardsmen and half a thousand policemen. The odd part of the whole affair was that the appropriation was made and all arrangements were perfected some months before poor old Private Cronk—he was several years beyond the century mark—answered the last call.

The Servian Drum.

The men who play the big drums in the Servian army must have an easier lot than the drummers of other lands; for they do not have to carry their own drums.

In nearly all cases, instead of being slung in front of the man who plays it, the instrument is put on a small two-wheeled cart drawn by a large dog. Of course the drummer must play as he marches; but the dog is so well trained that there is no difficulty in doing this.

The animal keeps its place even through the longest marches, and the drummer walks behind the cart, performing on the instrument as he goes along. Each regiment is provided with two or three big drums; but few regiments have bands.—The Sunday Magazine.

A Narrow Escape.

"I was once urging a bachelor," says George Ade, "to remain at the club for a game of cards; but he insisted that he must call upon a lady friend. I finally said:

"Don't you know it is dangerous for a man to call upon a lady after he has been drinking?"

"That's so," said my bachelor friend as he took off his hat and tapcoat. "Many a man has become engaged to be married in such circumstances."—The Sunday Magazine.

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